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A Sound and Sensible Suggestion.

Along with numerous faults, Benjamin Ryan Tillman possesses a very considerable quantity of that commodity known as common sense. He lost no part of his reputation as a level-headed man-assuming conditions of quiet and calm-when he told a reporter at Atlanta that, since the nomination of Mr. Bryan seems certain, a substantial Southern man should be named for the second place on the ticket. If the Democrats apply this suggestion next year, we feel fully justified in predicting that the party will gain much and lose nothing in consequence. Senator Tillman suggested his col

leagues, Senators Culberson, of Texas, and Daniel, of Virginia, and Governor elect Smith, of Georgia, as proper per sons for the Vice Presidential nomina tion. All three are good men, and, of course, the South contains others the nomination of whom would not only benefit the party in a practical way, but help remove from it the stains it bears by reason of past performances. There is agreement with Senator Till-

man's assertion to the effect that the time is not opportune for the nomination of a Southern man for President, and, assuming the accuracy of that view, we think it follows naturally that the thing for the Democrats to do is to put a Southerner in the second place. As Senator Tillman remarks, it is "time for the party to stop running obsolete million-aires for Vice President." The South is solidly Democratic, always has been, and will continue to be for some considerable time, at least. For that reason and others, it deserves recognition.

The South Carolinian's opinions regarding Mr. Bryan appear to be exactly in with Southern sentiment generally. Mr. Bryan seems to be the only logical man, says the Senator. Then he proman, says the believed to remark on the Nebraskan's abil- to regulate the railroads is about closed. ship" In other words, a very large majority of the party appears to regard Mr. Bryan as the most available candidate, in State capitals was started. spite of the government ownership handicap, which, if tentative plans are carried out, will be kept as far in the background as possible.

into a snag. Ex-Gov. Odell has declared in favor of the New Yorker's nomination for the Presidency.

### To Confer on Trusts.

combinations in transportation, produc- ker. tion, distribution, and labor. Twenty-two State governors have appointed delegates to this conference, and fourteen practical results of more or less others have signified their willingness to portance in one-third of the States of the

paign-Mr. Bryan thinks so, although he bold to venture the assertion that the form the issue will present itself-the proposed conference will meet at a time basis would be fewer than is shown in when its deliberations and conclusions the appended list: cannot fail to command public interest, whether it be able to agree on any approximate solution of the trust problem or not. No political or economic question of our time is so badly in need of clear elucidation and constructive consideration. Our States are pursuing variant courses with respect to trusts-som treating them with tolerance, others at tempting differing degrees of regulation. while a few try prohibition and destruction. The national government is en gaged in breaking down certain great capitalized combinations, at the same time apparently wholly ignoring the operations of others. The Federal statute under which trust prosecutions are proceeding is believed by President Roosevelt and others to be in need of amendment, as antagonistic to a normal centralized industrial development which the government should not forbid or discourage if such development may be shorn of its evils by more intelligent legislation and made to subserve the pub-

In fact, the whole problem of trust legislation, on its constructive side, is in a state of flux. Of destructive criti- Herald and the Houston Post are much agitated honor among thieves. cism of trust and corporation methods we have an immense volume. What is most paper paragrapher can enter the kingdom of heaven. needed now is a truer conception of the proper paragrapher can enter the kingdom of heaven. These pungent paragraphers are real friends of public men, and heal half the wounds they make. But this will not do. No airy persidage will escape the issue. The pungent paragrapher and the kingdom of heaven. These pungent paragraphers are real friends of proper taken and the trusts, and of the proper relations which may be established between the two without endangering the stability of industry or the fabric of our relations for the future."

Paraisees.

From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Senator McCarren tartly observes that the "wouldn't trust a professional reformer with a dog's breakfast." Mac must have been reading about the Pharisees. stability of industry or the fabric of our political institutions. If the Chicago concrence can contribute aught of value to this phase of the trust question, it may accomplish a useful purpose.

The peace declared in Ohio is the kind that brings delight to a man like W. T. Stead.

one hand that he used to be a reporter, but, unfortunately, it is also pointed out that he once thrashed an editor.

Front!

We will not attempt to explain why hotel men are invariably "good fellows." We merely assert that such is a fact, and Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1906, at apologize to our readers for being so the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act ca trite. The circumstance that large numbers of the genus from all over the country are now in Washington, and that we desire to have them know that their merits are properly appraised and appreciated, is our only excuse.

The visiting bonifaces will commen neeting of their organization to-day, but they will not permit business to prevent their active participation in various social events which have been arranged for their benefit. This, of course, is as it should be, for, otherwise, the Capital might not have an adequate opportunity to show the visitors what it thinks of them. If they do not like Washington as well as Washington likes them by the time they depart, we will admit our failure as a prophet. Indeed, the state of mind in which they will return to their him! respective homes doubtless will be such as will impel all of them to reduce their contributions, and no communications to prices, if not, forsooth, to entertain the the editor will be printed except over the public gratts.

However this may be, the hotel mer Manuscripts offered for publication will are welcome. We only voice the senti-be returned if unavailable, but stamps ment of Washington when we tell them should be sent with the manuscript for that the city is theirs, and invite them to

In certain parts of Switzerland the dead, regardless of wealth or position, are cared for by the government. In New York Office, Nassau-Beekman Bldg., LaCoste & Philadelphia they are cared for by the gentlemen who make up the voting lists. | word that Mark is paid.

### The Chamber of Commerce.

All Washington must feel elated over the magnificent start made by the Chamber of Commerce. It is a promising sign of the times, revealing a progressive and vigorous spirit, an enthusiastic determination to pull together and do things. It is a representative body in the highest degree-representative of the newer and the greater Washington, and organized upon a basis that must mean splendfd achievements for the Capital. The outpouring of men of affairs attendant upon the formal organization would have been creditable to any city. President Harper's inaugural or introductory address was pitched in the right key-a broad-minded utterance from a wide-awake, public spirited man; and the choice of the first board of directors was especially for- lemon twig. tunate, not only in personnel, but in its widely representative character. A mistake could not well have been made, as a matter of fact, with the exceptionally strong roll of names presented.

A Chamber of Commerce building which will provide a meeting place for business men, with some club features attachedwhich has long been needed here-already seems in sight. If to this be added-as the members are discussing-an auditorium capable of accommodating large functions, including the inaugural ball, the phants" some two years from this time. Chamber of Commerce will be doing something for the whole country as well

The Washington Herald extends its heartiest congratulations to President Harper, his official associates, and the entire membership. It congratulates the community also.

"At last we are going into a rac united and compact," said Mr. Bryan recently before a Democratic gathering. Sometimes Mr. Bryan can see things as plain as day, whether they are there or

### States and the Railroads.

The season of State legislation intended ity and clean record, and concludes with It has afforded many an ambitious states the statement - to which practically man an opportunity to please the ear of his proud constituent with sonorous those in other parts of the country, will philippics against the transportation corsubscribe - that "I do not sympathize porations, and to start said statesman on upon this date, you really hadn't ough a career of greater usefulness. But the railroads are about where they were when all the clamor at the national and

The anti-rebate law, a matter with which State legislators or courts have nothing whatever to do, is being enforced fore, and he just failed to recognize it. by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the railroads themselves say its en-Occasionally the Hughes boom bumps forcement is benefiting them about as much as the public. The anti-rebate law was enacted some time before the mighty oise over regulation which finally resulted in the Dolliver-Hepburn law was started, and preceded by two or three The National Civic Federation has years the recrudescence of popular fury called a trust conference to meet in Chi- at State capitals against the railroads. cago September 23-26, next, to discuss This statute is commonly known as the various phases of governmental regulation and restriction of corporations and our engaging friend, Joseph Benson Fora-

Agitation for the reduction of intrastate passenger rates has resulted in Union. Naturally, the railroads fought As the trust question promises to be as this agitation, but it is to be doubted near a paramount issue as can be pro- that they exerted their utmost endeavors for the next Presidential cam- against it. Had they done so, we make Baitimore this summer," says the Balti finds it impossible to say in just what States in which local passenger rates have been reduced from the old 3-cent

Pennsylvania-Two-cent bill passed by the house Ohio-Two-cent law enacted last year. West Virginia-Two-cent bill passed. North Carolina-Two-and-a-quarter-cent bill passed. Alabama—Two-and-a-half-cent bill passed.

Arkansas—Two-cent bill passed.

Kansas-Two-cent bill passed. Nebraska-Two-cent bill passed North Dakota-Two-and-a-half-cent bill passed. South Dakota-Railroad commission as Indiana-Two-cent bill passed. Illinois-Two-cent bill passed the house

Missouri-Two-cent bill passed.

Settling the Presidential election a year

Iowa-Two-cent bill passed applying only to roads in advance. It will have plenty of comearning \$4,000 a year gross per mile Minnesota—Two-cent bill now pending.
Wisconsin—Rate of two-and-a-half cents fixed by

railroad commission Texas-Two-cent bill killed. It may be somewhat pertinent to ob-

serve that the majority of the 2-cent likely long to remain republican States are Republican strongholds.

### The Paragrapher's Reward.

The Atlanta Georgian, one of The Washington Herald's most loving and beloved friends, presents us with the following well-spiced and juicy lemon:

"The brilliant paragraphers of The Washington

Alas, that so good a friend should suspect us of a lack of courage in this emergency! The Washington Herald has no From the Baltimore Sun desire to "escape" this, or any other grave and weighty issue. Though only money to pay the expenses of another seven short months of age, The Herald dash to the pole. Oh, well, he'll dash to seven short months of age, The Herald dash to the acknowledges that it has become known to fame as a sort of national clearinghouse for epoch-marking questions, if not, From the New York Herald. We believe that Mr. Taft cannot expect indeed, an international bureau of informore than to divide the newspaper vote mation. Having settled the plural of grape-summer resorts will be booming in Deof this land. It is pointed out on the fruit, the singular of caviare, established cember.

the identity of the frog, analyzed the grippe, restored the Potomac shad to its high estate, and provided the whip-poorwill with a musical diploma, we shrink not from defense of the lowly paragraph. er-although, in sooth, we hold no especial nission to speak for him, he being able, at all times, to take care of himself, collectively or individually.

Can a paragrapher get to heaven? As surely as anything at all is sure. As truly as that the John Temple Graveses will all be there!

Like the mule, the paragrapher-

"Is an humble beast; He is content to be the least" though we protest that the analogy be not carried further. The sporting editors and the reporters may go where the "hot stuff" is to be found; but not the paragraphers or the Graveses. They shall abide where the daily requirement is onehalf a column only from the former and one tuneful lay per week from the latter.

And now comes an "oldest inhabitant" and says it snowed for two days during the second week in May seventy-five years ago. No use trying; you can't lose

A scientist informs us that the average weight of the inhabitants of the mo twenty-three pounds. Must be a sort of mollycoddlish country.

Another pretender to the Moroccan throne has come to the front and is being backed by a large number of the people The Moroccan provinces appear to be conducting a species of "favorite son"

Mark Twain has a double, so we are informed. He is a lucky man if he can get into the magazines at the same rate per

It certainly was not very polite in that nember of the Spanish royal household to catch the measles just at this au-

Since the Houston Post has taken to brain-storming about Texas black bass that live upon jack rabbits, we make the further concession that Texas raises the

The New York Telegraph calls for censor for the drama. Move to amend by adding a provision for an executioner

Never mind; things will even up. Who knows but that linen dusters may be the From the Detroit Free Press. proper thing next January?

The Taftites seem to look upon Senator Foraker's olive branch as if it were a

women," according to the Cleveland Leader. Perhaps it would help their A Los Angeles paper wants Gen. Kuroki to visit that city. The general will be at

a loss to know whether this is an invitation or a dare. If "Teddy-bears" are necessarily incident to Mr. Roosevelt's administration, we may have something like "Willie ele-

An Alabama gentleman has provided himself with nine coffins. The poor fel-low evidently imagines he is a cat.

The Florida house of representatives re fused to concur in the senate's move to abolish the Constitution of the United States. It would now seem to be up to the senate to abolish the house

A California scientist is grieved because he has discovered that Mars will be in-habited for only 1,000,000 years to come. A man who can find nothing more distressing than that to grieve about is in

The death of a Tammany leader wi 'always clean and on the level" is noted in a New York paper. He could not have been a very successful leader, from the Tammany point of view.

"Mother, may I go out to skate?" "Yes my darling daughter; although, of course,

Our Southern contemporaries should no Baker's statement that "Southern people do not eat hash." The trouble with Ray is that he never tasted any real hash be-

A Texas legislator wants to punish peo ple who use profane language while talk-ing through the telephone. The proposed law ought not to apply to conversation before the connection is finally obtained

The Birmingham News claims to know a man who has written a 10,000-word spring poem on a souvenir postal card. We should say that is a very fit and proper place for it.

A Montana paper is mad because the alligators in Florida are being exterminated. Some people certainly will go a ong way from home to stir up a row

Nevertheless, we have every confidence that the weather will not be such as to force the sweet girl graduates into furs

"The wise mosquito will steer clear of more American. Mayhap; but the other wise mosquito will be on hand, as usual.

### Success Due to Its Merits.

From the Augusta (Ga.) Herald. The Washington Herald, at the age of only seven months, is justified in having something to say about its own growth. The Herald is one of the cleanest, healthiest papers in the country, and its success is due to merit alone.

The Danger of One Party.

From the Springfield Republican The settlement of the Republican Presidential nomination a year in advance is regarded by the Wall Street Journal as settling the Presidential election a year pany in that opinion, but is it a true inion? If an opposition strong enough to keep the election in doubt up to the end cannot be gathered together next year, when can it be? A country of republican institutions with but one party is not

### Neither Honor Nor Chivalry.

From the St. Louis Republic St. Louis highwaymen stripped their victim of his clothing after taking his valuables, and the unfortunate was compelled to walk to the Four Courts in his undergarments. This is going too far.
There should be some chivalry as well as

### Pharisees. Senator McCarren tartly observes that

What is the cause in Cuba? One Avenue Always Open

## the lecture platform, anyway.

Commander Peary can't get enough

One Probability. If this weather doesn't change soon the From the Portland Oregonian.

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

TRANSFORMATION.

Observe his gait, his haughty strut, His perfect guard. It may be you can please him, but It will be hard. An air of great disdain hath he, This fellow, it is plain to see,

And now we see our man once more. Odds bobs, alack!
If he keeps bowing to the floor He'll break his back He grins and bows and grins again; He hopes you're well. This fellow, it is very plain,

Is out to buy.

Desires to sell.

Chilly.

"We must have a queen for our May estival." "Some sunny damsel, eh?" "Well, this is an unusual May, you know. I vote for that Boston girl."

High Enough. "Why elevate the stage?" sneered Hamlet Fatt.

is as it is.'

Knowledge is power, but then We should recall Man is not strongest when He knows it all. At the Party.

"I thought Miss Screech promised to sing 'Coax Me.' "She did."
"Well?"

'They're coaxing her now." Wrong Man, "Hello! Hello, there! Recognize me? Do you know who this is? Can't you

"I guess it's some fool girl," came the And then she rung off.

Nonexistent. 'The poets love to sing of spring."

### "Yes; or any other myth. That's the rouble with poets. They sin't practical." BREAKFAST TABLE CHAT.

LONGING. want to go fishing, I want to retire To a place that I know in the Land of Desire;

To the old fishing hole that I knew as a boy, here the pickerel run, giving battle Where To the elm-shaded spot that I used to

I long to go there, far away from the I want to go back to the land of my To the place where a joy is as real as it

I want to go fishing, to sit there and rest And revel once more in the joys that are I want to go back to the spot that I knew, As a bare-footed lad with a hickory pole. I wonder to-day are the skies just as blue. As they were when I haunted that old

wonder to-day if the trees whisper yet The sweet, simple songs that I ne'er shall forget?

With the river below and the sun shining

And let my line drift as I bask in the I just want to lie there and pleasantly

And the grasses above them are solemn and still.

want to go fishing: I'm weary of strife.

The Rude Boy. Father-My boy, you must never talk ack to your mother Boy-You're speaking from experience

low, aren't you, dad? We can't all be rich There is no undenying; But this fact, though true Won't keep us from trying.

Revenge. Now then, if some one will invent a summer shirt that buttons down the back

### we can get even with our wives. Rhubarb Pie, The rhubarb pie is here once more, As pie plant some may greet it;

I care not what its nar So long as I may eat it.

### Where Brain-storms Don't Go.

From Law Notes. In these days of "unwritten law" and 'brain-storms," the following language used recently by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court in affirming a conviction of nurder is worth noting: "Indulgent as the law of Pennsylvania is in favor of the accused, it has never tolerated, nor is likely to telerate, a doctrine of transite frenzy as a defense to murder." Fro which we take it that the great, original

York before getting into action

What Is the Cause From the Brooklyn Eagle, That regiments of soldiers in Cuba 'cannot be kept up to their full enlisted strength" is an official euphemism. Desertions do not develop without a cause.

### One Reservation, From the Springfield Union. However, Senator Foraker probably

i protection against the ice trust

The Silver Lining. From the New York Mail, Portland's gentle summers are its

## MEN AND THINGS.

Foraker a Fighter.

To those who know Senator Foraker and his methods, the action of that gentleman in refusing to become a party to the political deal which was about to be consummated in Ohio was anything but surprising. The surprised ones were those who have been assuming for some weeks that the Senator was "down and out" in his home State, so far as an indorsement for the Presidency was concerned, and that, in order to save his Senatorial seat, he would agree to almost any arrangement suggested by the friends of Secretary Taft-that, in short, he was prepared stand out these two great necessities, exnight has shown how erroneous this impression is. Regardless of whether or not heard in church on Sunday. they agree with his policies or his poli-tics, observers of the political game know It's a hopeful sermon, too. It's the other House leaders about securing Rethat Mr. Foraker is nothing if not a showing of what men and women can do publican speakers for the coming camfighter. His courage has been proved on many occasions since he entered public determination and patience to any desired voters of the two Territories will adopt or tional, and his more recent defiance of gentle, but intelligent. "What are you driving at?"
"Half the time I am over their heads it is."

tional, and his more recent defiance of President Roosevelt in the matter of the discharge without honor of the negro troops stationed at Brownsville when the rioting occurred there, are among the Rooveledge is power, but then the rioting occurred there are an among the rioting occurred there are a more than ordinary ability. numerous examples of his fearlessness which might be cited. Only a fighter would oppose Mr. Rooseveit openly in these days, when practically every Republican of prominence, without reference publican of prominence, without reference publican of prominence, without reference to his actual views, is giving loud and reiterated expression to pro-Roosevelt declarations, and only a brave man would have voted against the rate bill in the face of the overwhelmingly favorable public may doubt the wisdom of some of Senator Foraker's acts, but one who doubts his ourage goes wide of the mark. It is alwill pass into history without his adversaries being made aware that he is a participant in the struggle.

The Busy Gov. Swanson.

The busiest governor in the United States these days is Claude A. Swanson, the well known chief executive of Virginia. Gov. Hughes, of New York, with a recalcitrant legislature on his hands and recalcitrant legislature on his hands and recalcitrant legislature on his hands and legislature on his hands are hands and legislature on his hands and legislature on his hands are hands and legislature on his hands and legislature on his hands and legislature on his hands are h The Busy Gov. Swanson. recalcitrant legislature on his hands, and a persistent Presidential bee buzzing It looks so easy, you say, as the little for Chicago, "He is a most attractive around in his vicinity, is having an easy lady in pink dances on the bare back of unassuming, and thoroughly democratic time compared to Gov. Swanson, on a prancing horse. of the responsibility of making the you might try it once. I think it would also is very engaging, and, as he speaks Jamestown Exposition a success. Of be some time before you made the second English, was quite companionable on the course, the governor has none of the attempt, if ever you did. Yet to the little trip. It was Capt. Tanaka who arrested financial problems of the fair to worry lady it is easy. Why? him, such matters being within the prov- Because she has practiced it over and over again, and suffered her sprains and bruises in silence and stuck at the difficult of the ceremonies incidental to the fair. of the ceremonies incidental to the fair, ing it an easy task. and in entertaining many of the distinand in entertaining many of the distin-guished vistors who go to Hompton than you or I would think of breaking a they marched him through the lines. 'I'm Roads, ether as spectators, merely, or to partcipate in some of the special exer-Mrs. Swanson, like her husband, is being kept very busy, her duties as hostess at the governor's mansion in Richmond and the Virginia Building at

Trying to Save the Forests. Officials of the Forest Service in Wash-Officials of the Forest Service in Washington are much interested in the movement which the Pennsylvania Railroad has set on foot with the hope of preservables. The most difficult thing gravely and waving his hand in answer to the salutes, Tanaka suddenly yelled out: Dick! Big, tall, little Dick! I'm has only patience and perseverance. has set on foot with the hope of preservhas set on foot with the hope of preserving the forests along its line. The work which this great corporation will do promises to be second in magnitude only to that of the government itself, and the officials here are hopeful that other rail-trads, lumbering, convenience and perseverance.

After all, life is not so unlike a circus.

After all, life is not so unlike a circus.

Tanaka clapped his hands in childish glee, and a regiment of Russian Cossumer's content of the government itself, and the life is not so unlike a circus.

Tanaka clapped his hands in childish glee, and a regiment of Russian Cossumer's could not have kept the two apart.

LEIGH MITCHELL HODGES.

OVER FIAROPATE PLAN I'm longing to sit on the banks of the which this great corporation will do promdream roads, lumbering companies, and other of all the companions with whom I have concerns will follow suit. At present, according to statistics compiled by the Mr. Reynolds' Academic Ideas About For to-day some are sleeping just over Forest Service, the United States is using between three or four times more wood each year than all the forests of the country grow in the same period. At this in the District of Columbia came about was so fine, said the captain, as he only a matter of time, and it is plan. It was introduced as

I just want to go to the old fishing hole, And peacefully rest where the pickerel play;
And peacefully rest where the pickerel play;
And stretch on the green and just lazily loll
And find sweet contentment at least for a day.
I want to go fishing, I want to retire
To the spot that I know in the Land of

John Sharp Williams is busy with his sissippi-but a story about him gets into

"Well, I'll tell you," said Williams, in that inimitable manner of his; "you know, I rever saw a Republican until I was thirty-eight years old, and, somehow or other. I just ean't get used to them."

Reed, according to the story, looked at the Mississipplan reproachfully and walked away without a word.

governor. It is further proposed that an expression of the proposed of representation of the proposed of the proposed of representation of the proposed of the

### Plenty of Time for Wight.

### From the New York Sur

Mr. Cannon bears his distinction as "the From the Kansas City Journal. next President of the United States" with Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake declares numerous even than deliberate and un- so many r qualified falsifiers. Some of them, to ting it go. doesn't want to have it understood as an indorsement of Secretary Taft's Browns- be sure, are lowly and obscure.

### Has Done His Duty.

I not being a princess.

### THE BRIGHTER SIDE.

About this time of the year expect the

orful combinations! lessons in the world. essons in the world.

And by all means, go yourself, no mat-Greer, editor Daily State Capital.

The statement issued Sunday shown how erroneous this imworth far more than the average one

emplified in the circus as perhaps in no oklahoma. Editor Greer said they had sermon not come to say a word to the President on that topic but they had served to the proposed new State of oklahoma.

life. His persistent opposition to the rate bill, on the ground that it was unconstituwild beasts, so that they become not only "The President," said Mr. Greer, "could

Do you imagine the lady who rides a imperfect and unfair organic law.

ability?

Think you the man who stands on his head in a swinging trapeze, fifty feet from the ground, came into the world ready to jority against adoption reaches 50,000." perform this act as soon as he put off

long clothes? together unlikely that the Ohio campaign real, live Teddy-bears could, when a boy, will pass into history without his advergo out into the woods and make friends through from the Windy City to Washwith any stray bruin he chanced upon?
Of course not. In all probability, these very men and women who astound you were not so highly favored by fate in the

whose shoulders rests a considerable part | It does look easy, and if you think it is,

soft-boiled egg; probably not so much.
Do you see the point? Life is full of tasks that are not easy, lasting hit with him. and duties that bruise us at first, and undertakings that demand more than a lit-tle courage and perseverance—so full of

# OVER ELABORATE PLAN.

the District of Columbia,

much in the same way as the Galveston climbed aboard. 'That's good enough preservation of existing trees that the expedient under stress of intolerable cired by the railroads. The tie is of metal, three members to be appointed by the sumed its normal appearance," said Mr. with the exception of those portions on which the rail rests, which are of wood.

The inventor has been granted a potent tem of pillage under forms of law was so the appointed by the George Henry Senger, a young engineer tem of pillage under forms of law was so the appointed by the George Henry Senger, a young engineer tem of pillage under forms of law was so the appointed by the control of the appointed by the The inventor has been granted a patent.

Gratifying in its practical results that it

John Sharp Williams' Partisanship.

Held of phage under forms of law was so
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has ever since been retained despite the
enormously by the disaster to our big curious anomaly, which has been a mark sister across the bay. Before the earthfarm, and Gov. Vardaman, down in Mis- for satire, that the Capital of the republic quake we had a population of only 20,000, is the only civilized city in the world but now there are in the town no less print every few days, nevertheless. The without any system of self-government than 40,000 people, which puts Berkeley print every few days, nevertheless. The last one is not new, but is good enough to be repeated.

The time was a number of years ago, when "Czar" Reed was Speaker of the House, and Williams a minority member in the ranks. The Mississippian was walking through the House lobby when he met the big man from Maine, who stopped him.

"Williams," he said, "what in the worst is it that makes you such an intense governor, and also the creation of seven to be repeated.

Mr. James B. Reynolds, who was employed by the President to investigate the subject of possible improvements on the existing plan, has submitted a report recommending important changes. Mr. Reynolds proposes a more elaborate organization along the same lines that have been followed with marked success thus far.

"Williams," he said, "what in the worst is it that makes you such an intense governor, and also the creation of seven the chances are that the people who are promoting it will eventually find that "Williams," he said, "what in the world is it that makes you such an intense partisan?"

"That's pretty good, coming from you, Mr. Speaker." replied Mr. Williams.

This reference to his own extreme partisanship did not move Mr. Reed. "Never mind me," he said. "Why are you such a bitter partisan?"

"Well, I'll tell you," said Williams, in that inimitable manner of his; "you know, advisory committee of 100 be appointed by advisory committee of 100 be appointed by the chances are that the people who are governor, and also the creation of seven departments, at the head of each of which will eventually find that they are killing the goose that laid the golden egg. "San Francisco has been a great sufferer in the past from the operations of as bold a gang of municipal looters as ever operated, but it looks as though they were about to come to grief, since Francisco has been a great sufferer in the past from the operations of constitute a council with power to enact ordinances subject to the approval of the governor. It is further proposed that an that inimitable manner of his; "you know, advisory committee of 100 be appointed by

fice of governor ought not to be confined to residents of the District, but that the Welling G. Sickel, of that flourishing Jer Plenty of Time for Wight.

Or resident should be free to consider the sey town, "are very proud of the historic associations that cluster about the city associations that cluster about the city associations."

Explains Difficult Points.

From the El Paso Heraid.

Editor Stead, over here fighting for peace, remarks that the newspapers are responsible for most wars. This clears up certain difficult points as to the cause of the siege of Troy and the reason why the Assyrian swept down like the wolf on the fold, not to mention the hitherto inexplicable raids of Caesar, Frederick, and Napoleon all over Europe.

Ieans, is consuming in deciding whether or not he will accept the position of commissioner of internal revenue, succeeding John W. Yerkes, which was tendered him by President Roosevelt some weeks ago. It is said that no greater consideration at tempt to provide a substitute for representative institutions, but it does not seem to be well conceived. Two sets of appointed bodies introduce complexity without any corresponding advantage that is offered Federal positions to "think it over," and, indeed, most of them, being persistent seekers, accept immediately.

A Flatteriug Amount of Attention.

For a man who has been described so For a man who has been described so that the firm of which he is the senior thoughtful consideration, seems overthoughtful consideration, seems overthing in the dead of having a civic committee of 100 as an attempt to provide a substitute for representative institutions, but it does not seem to be well conceived. Two set For a man who has been described so persistently as "isolated," Gov. Hughes seems to be receiving a flattering amount of attention, both from the people and from the politicians.

Mr. Wight's case is being told now. It is that the firm of which he is the senior member has government contracts without being subject to responsibility for consequences are more apt to be trouble-some than helpful. The initiative of the ment service, so, assuming the truth of the tale, it appears that Mr. Wight has regular business organizations or through the achievement. "A few days ago I rode out to Rocky which can only tender advice and do that without being subject to responsibility for consequences are more apt to be trouble-some than helpful. The initiative of the headquarters is standing, and is in a fair regular business organizations or through the achievement.

What Is the Cause?

### A Point Explained,

becoming humility. He knows, if the that the American eagle, "that great bird solons of Springfield do not, that next which surmounts our national insignia." Presidents of the United States are more is a female. Perhaps that explains why williard. numerous even than deliberate and un-

### Would Help Some.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

The magazine writer who deplores the From the New York Mail.

The magazine writer who deplores the paragrapher coming from certain people decadence of the English language could duty to his country and his parents by get into a better frame of mind by skipping the baseball reports.

## AT THE HOTELS.

A delegation of some of the most influsircus, a carnivalous conglomeration of ential men of the Republican party in curious contortions and captivating, col- Oklahoma and the Indian Territory were orful combinations!

And by all means take the children, not Willard. In the number were Hon. Frank allow to delight in the wild animals and Frantz, governor of Okiahoma; Henry E. the various acts, but to unconsciously im- Asp. Col. William Busby, Hon. Dennis bibe the lesson of the big tent, which is, T. Flynn, Tams Bixby, W. H. Danaugh, to my way of thinking, one of the finest William Grimes, J. R. Collingham, Hon. Bird S. McGuire, J. L. Hamon, and T. H.

ter how old you are, to learn anew the Members of the delegation denied that lesson of patierce and perseverance.

For behind the gloss and tinsel and all commit President Roosevelt to adverse the airy-fairy frummery of the three rings action on the constitution that has been on that topic, but that they had come to

not be expected to take any stand in this belief is that the adverse sentiment, bility?

Thomas R. Wilt, the Chicago passenger Is it possible that the trainer of the agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who

the most interesting," said he at the Wil-lard last night, as he was about to leave personage-bold in battle, but modest in 'Dick' Little, the daring newspaper cor-respondent, following the battle of Muking he might see too much if allowed to pinched,' said Little, in English, when Tanaka took charge of hlm. It was new

"Little was sent down to Tokyo, and the fair consuming practically the whole of her time. Both the governor and his wife are well known here, where they lived for years while Mr. Swanson was a member of Congress.

dertakings that demand more than a little courage and perseverance—so full of the courage and perseverance—so full of these, in fact, that many persons become discouraged at the mere thought of them, and run up the white flag at the first applatform out over the crowd, he saw a plander man head and shoulders above all and run up the white flag at the first applatform out over the crowd, he saw a slender man head and shoulders above all They are easy after you have conquered others. As Kuroki was bowing

nd the other Japanese officers cheered.

Little dragged the captain off toward a

length of time Pearl Wight, of New Orleans, is consuming in deciding whether or not he will accept the position of comor not he will accept the position of com-

ment service, so, assuming the truth of people of the District, acting through their the tale, it appears that Mr. Wight has something besides political expediency to consider.

State of preservation. In one of its foliable washington penned his farewell address to his troops. But Trenton's special glory and pride is the splendid monument crowned with Washington's figure, which States of the American Union.

> Senator William Alden Smith and Chairman Palmer, of the State Rpublican committee of Michigan, are at the New

### The Hits Count!

From the Nerfolk Virginian-Pilot, The Washington Herald may take comfort! The kicks against the newspaper where the shots struck.